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The majority of people have to figare pretty closely in approaching the building problem. At least it is well for them, to do so, even those who have an abundance of the "wherewithal.

This is a nottage house planfeet 8 inches wide by 41 feet 8 inches long, exclusive of the porch. Ten test of the length, however, is accounted for by the kitchen extension, so that the main part of the house is not very

It is incomined to be a comparative word "cheap" in this instance it used to its better sense, meaning goodvalue for what it costs. The word cheap" has been shamefully shured Such slang phrases as "cheap skate." "cheap John," etc., has given a saide value to a good, old fashioned English : larger and more expendice bouses.

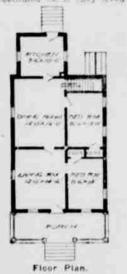
If false hear the plainness and in settings and give advise FEESS OF fact by the main difference in our OFT) se all subjects pertaining to the ward brimgrance between this lattle object of Swiding, but its readers of time modern sottage and the signatured operatory posses that everyhody around ed if possible. But there are other and more important improvements to the new construction. Modern meth adv of using building paper, coment tooter morter, and better playter, are working wonders in the coinfert of such little bounes. It is just as cheap use these materials as to build a bouse in the cid-fashinged way. In fact, in some instances, a saving of many and labor may, by 'effected

while improving the building.
The specifications provide for good morter that is to be saved with common which week a grade line and bear filling between and clang-side of all gives on rop of the wall by the sale of all gives on rop of the wall by fitting brick closely underreath the flear It is also provided that the col-lar bottom whall be leveled off and paved with brick, or it may be laid down in the more modern concrete if the foundation and in properly are pared. There are a slop wink and cutch basin provided the same as for



word which originally meant "barbuilt under favorable elecumutaness ment wansecoting in the kitchen. The for about \$1,000, the word "bargain" use of cement for this purpose him should apply without any qualificat many advantages. It is dry and rattions

to its size. It is more in after com- ed any desired color fort and continues convenience There are many small families living in crowded quarters who would have . For the first time in her life she much better accumulations than they stood at the railway station about to



little house like this, erected in the outskirts of town, where fresh air and sunshine may be had in quantities sufficient to promote health and good looks.

The arrangement of the rooms is very simple; and while the finish is good and neat, there is nothing expensive about the house. The plancalls for a good cellar with a concrete wall, or with stone wall properly laid and coated on the outside with a half inch layer of Portland cement mortar to insure a dry cellar

There is room in every town and city for hundreds of such houses Transportation is so easy, quick and convenient on account of the new electric trolley lines, that there is no longer any excuse for people huddling together in small hadly lighted unventilated apartments, except in very large cities.

The large veranda across the front gives the house a good appearance.

Another feature never seed As this dittie bouse can be chesp bouses until lately is the ce-The value of a house is not always surface that may be stained or paint.

Thought He Was "Fresh."

are accustomed to if they lived in a make a trip. She was much agitated. Gazing about, her eyes fell un train atmounter as "the friend in need.

Young man," she spoke, "can you tell me where to get my ticket?"
"Right there at the ticket window.

he replied, lerking his thumb, "through the pigeonhole

She regarded the hole and the train announcer. Her face grew crimson at the fancied insult

"You be off," she relied as she re-covered her breath. "How on earth am I to get through that hole? I ain't

It Excited Her Appetite.

The banality of a sea poem by Alfred Noyes led a Philadelphia sonneteer at the Franklin ins to my

"This poem of the sea reminds me of a young woman from illinois who saw the Atlantic for the first time last week at Cape May

As she stood on the windy beach, 'gazing dreamily out over the vast blue expanse of tumbling water, I said to To this is the first time you've

ever seen the sea, ch? Yes, the very first time, she an-

nwered 'And what do you think of it?' I

'Ah,' she said, with an costatte smile, "it smells just like oysters!"

Overcame Handicap of Blunders. The Rev Frederick S. Atwood.

grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Minnesota, is blind, having lost his sight several years ago Despite this handleap, he has con tinued in active work for the order and is now serving his second term as grand chancellor. He travels extensively and generally alone able him to attend to his voluminous correspondence he uses a special make of typewriter.

by training its girls and young women. Will burjust an exposition which will no be good works and good laundreases. So held in that city in October to comis the purpose of the National Train, memorate the offsets anniversary of ing School for Names and Write-an their freedom, shows the governor awkward this for one of the most heeds hundreds of letters protesting prevening experiments in vocational expense the work of nine negro comeducation yet made in this country, missioners he appointed and orders the mays the Fultimore American. The commission to change its course. primary object is not to train girls Hunter C Haynes, a negro who helped to be servants but in train them so draft the nill passed by the legisla-than if they do necome nervants they ture last April, appropriating \$25,000 will be good ones, and if they become for an industrial exposition and celehousewives in names of their ewn bration, says the commission is plan-they will be efficient there. To this him an exposition to consist of so-end this actual has supportinged the cological congresses, charts and Afprientional three R's of the attiven- from turios tional school to the unconventional race are demanding the work and three his of this particular school. To progress of the negroes of New York state from the school catalogue. The state he portrayed, since the bill spening is to make practical use of the difficulty states the exposition is to be three life this little the nathtoh and for that purpose. Fifty years of my the broom. The bills is the text book race's most serious history. Haynes for all students, and by dully study said, have been connected with poand teaching students will be brought litted degradation. Now, when we to value it as the best guide for an plan an exposition designed to do tion. The positive power of the both-good, this commission makes a partitude in retning and developing one's san affair of its work. It will be imphysical powers of self upon physical classifies a give a creditable exposi-ical classificas is required. The broom tion in such a short time. Nothing holds third place in importance in the tangible has set been done. More practical scheme. The negto home than \$1,000 has been spent in salaries is suffering more from the lack of and in carrying out impractical ideas. women who know how to make and maintain a home than anything else. This school is established to train and borne makers Every student is taught how to work and must not be lacking in a dispose tion to do so. A clean life a clean body and a clean bome are all that the humblest member of the race needs to insure real advancement. We shall conform to the actual needs of the race regardless of present educa-'waotton bas sheatesis land!

The Grand Importal court of the Daughters of less closed its annual erasion at inclamapons with the eccition of the following officers: Grand imperial commandress. Mrs. Casale Malker, St. Paul, Minn., grand imperial deputy commandress, Mrs. Pris-cilla Smith, Baltimore, Md.; first grand imperial Deutenant, Mrs. Anna D. Greves, St. Louis; grand imperial treasurer, Mrs. Laura Williams, Washington, D. C.; imperial grand recordrees, Mrs. Laura Harris, Memphis Tenn | first grand imperial ceremontal daughter, Mrs. Ward, Philadelphia. Par, second ceremonial daughter, Mrs. Marion Price, New York city; oriental guide. Mrs. Anna Fisher, Fiftsburgh, Pac grand imperial inner spy, Gertrude Priichett: Indianapolia; grand imperial outer spy. Mrs. Anna Crook-Chirago, imperial recorder, Levi Williams, Jersey City, N. J., imperial treasurer, J. Frank Blagburn, Washington, D. C., imperial oriental guide, George H. Wharton, Philadelphia, Pa. the council will be held at Pittsburgh, Pa. the first week in August, 1914.

The State Colored Parmers' gress met recently at Prairie View. ring is one that the colored people con address themselves to with the promise of benefits no less substantial than | poses. result from similar meetings on the part of the white people. The possin placing the industry on a higher South Texas, particularly,

The Negro Yearbook" is a publication prepared by Monroe N. Work, a member of the staff of Tuskegee Institute, to summarize facts concerning the negroes. It ought to have a wide circulation, for it presents material of great interest, showing the really remarkable progress made by a race just out of slavery. Fifty years ago, for instance, the negroes owned only a few thousand dollars' worth -of a few thousand dollars' church property. Now their church holdings are valued at \$57,000,000. In 1867 there were 800 schools for freedmen, with 2,000 teachers and 111,000 pupils. Last year there were 1,700,000 negro children enrolled in southern common schools, and 100,000 in normal schools and colleges, with 34,900

An official statistical review of the silk production of mulherry leaves and silk cocoons in Spain from 1901 to 1910 shows that this industry is confined to 12 provinces, which yielded in the decade 346,772 metric tons of leaves and 12.674 tuns of cocoons.

plant being moved in from Hong Kong | are bettles filled with champagne.

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Nagrous in New York, say they Serent an exposition which will

in appointing Madison R. Smith minleter to Haiti. President Wilson broke through a custom of giving this post to a colored man. Mr. Smith is a former member of congress, having served in the Sixtleth congress as repre sentative from the Thirteeoth Missour district. The present minister to Halti is Dr. Henry W. Furniss, colored, of indianapolis. This is the second important post given to colored men in the last administration which has been filled by President Wilson with a man of another race. The register of the treasury a position which has for years been held by a colored man, is be filled now by a full-bloaded Chockias Indian Gabe E Parker of Oxfahoma. The president originally appointed Adam E. Patterson, a colored man, as register, but when it became apparent that he could not be confirmed Patterson asked the prestdent to withdraw his name

The United States bureau of education, in co-operation with the trustees of the Phelps-Stones fund, has announced that it is making a study of private and higher schools for colored youths. A report of the equipment of the different schools, their work and their place in the educational system with which they are connected, will be publisher later. The Phelys-Stokes fund is the residuary estate, amounting to about \$1,000,000, bequeathed by Miss Caroline Pholps-Stokes of New imperial grand marshat, howard W. York for various philanthropic pur-Plant, leaston. The next meeting of poses, among which is the education York for various philanthropic . purof colored boys and girls. Gifts have been made to the University of Virginia, University of Georgia and to the Penhody college in Nashville, Tenn. for the maintenance of fellowships and Texas. The subject of scientific farm- research work in the field of colored education. A number of smaller sums also have been given for related pur-

Emphasizing the importance of selfbilities of Texas agriculture are un-limited, and intelligent co-operation leaders in the negro Methodist Episcopal church in Alabama have laid plane of intelligence cannot be too plans whereby it is hoped to raise at strongly presented to the congress, least \$16,000 during the summer for who constitute so large a proportion the work of Miles Memorial college, of the working forces on the farms of the connectional school for negroes in this state.

> The election of officers of the Imperial Council of Colored Mystic Shriners was the most important incident of the closing of the fifteenth annual session at Indianapolis. John H. Mur phy of Baltimore, for the last eight years imperial recorder, was unanimously elected to the office of imperial potentate. Mr. Murphy is a native of Baltimore, where he conducts a larg job printing establishment, and has for the last 21 years been owner and publisher of the Afro-American Ledger. He has been identified with the colored Shriners since their organization and has been prominent in colored Masonic circles for 28 years. The other officers are deputy imperial potentate, Joseph L. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn; imperial chief rabban. George McKing, St. Louis, Mo.; impeassistant rabban, Clarence Dunlap, Indianapolis.

Among the gifts to the kaiser's daughter at her wedding was a clock sent by the city of Hamelin. It is made from a wine cask sawed in two. The hours are champagne corks. The Manila is to have a new brewery, at hands are corkscrews, and the weights

In many parts of the world-Greece. for instance—the believer in witchcraft still gets hold, by book or by crook of hair call parings and so run from an enemy's head and hands and burns, buries or does something els: with them in order to entail unpleasant consequences upon that eneny. And universal folklore reveals the concern of savages to dispose of their own hair and nail olippings to prevent an enemy from getting at nem Australian native girls, having had a look of hair stelen from them. expected speedy death as a certainty

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She-Possibly the beaching supplies the young men with the required

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